By Authority.

CHAMBERLAIN'S NOTICE,

of Noon and 2 o'clock P. M.

TENDERS FOR LOANS ON EXCHE-QUER BILLS.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that scaled tenders will be received by him up to the first of August next ensuing, from all parties willing to make loans on Exchequer Bills for two years, the bills to be payable to bearer, and the interest to be paid every six sion, and was as brilliant in material as it was in a circular tent of dimensions more than sufficoupons to each bill.

lars each, will be issued, so as to complete the sum (not to exceed fifty thousand dollars) for which each party may tender.

Each tenderer is to state the rate of interdersigned.

him to be too high.

L. KAMEHAMEHA, Acting Minister of Finance.

THE POLYNESIAN.

SATURDAY JUNE 21, 1856.

His Majesty's Harriage.

even assisted on those important days which the Chiefs set apart for ceremonial purposes in their own honor. Thunder-and-lightning, earthquakes, clouds of horrible portent, eclipses especially prepared for the occasion, and eruptions of obedient craters, gave loyal demonstration that nature only contain a fraction of those who wanted to see waited on the footsteps of those sovereign heroes. If the material world still acknowledges the same of the Bride, consisting af several carriages, with sympathy and concern, it is now manifested in a grooms at the horses heads, favors and all that beway more in accordance with the spirit of the longed to the occasion, passed by the entrance of her times, for a lovelier day than Thursday last, which was made memorable by His Majesty's having set of equipages gallantly dashed out and the two comit apart for his marriage, could not be selected punies coalescing passed on their way. On each side smongst all the beautiful days of which our sun- of the carriages were carried gay Kahilis, of all ny months are garlanded. Strangers, in walking ornaments the most national and the most becomthrough the streets in the early morning, might ing in a procession. The Prince shared with his world, feasting and fast riding being the two great they received through the columns of the Polynesian. have thought that our Sunday fell in the middle brother a seat in the carriage, and the rest of the sources of amusement. Amongst the illuminations Statements entirely unreliable were thus made creditaof the week, so anti-business-like did everything appear; the whole town looked as if it was to let. The holiday was universally kept. The recent alry, which formed an escort, preceding and closing news from California being in men's minds, they up the procession. As the King issued from the could hardly fail to make a comparison between Palace gate the firing of a royal salute was comthe state of things there and that existing here : on the one side, mobs, murders and suicide, with ceremony common enough in old times but which executions performed by amateurs, whilst the pro- few now among us have seen before, was observed. fessional corps got into little groups and criticised; The soldiers by order, and a great part of the on the other, quiet, sunshine, and what the play- spectators from a feeling of spontaneous loyalty. wright calls a "universal grin." The hour ap- prostrated themselves till their foreheads touched healthy. pointed for the ceremony was eleven o'clock, but the ground. The Hulumanus divesting themselves long before that hour the tide set in towards the of their outer garments, threw them under the large stone Church in Kawaiahao, the largest horses' feet. On arriving at the sacred edifice the building in the town, and therefore selected for procession formed on foot and walked up the wide the occasion. It was pretty beyond everything, to aisle, the Palace band playing "God save the King." see the stream as it rolled on, absorbing everything. or carrying it along, whilst even people who for form took their positions to the right, while His hitherto been in this community. We are glad to by Judge Andrews, upon submitting a report of his adsome temporary purpose were going a little way Majesty and suite occupied the space on the other learn this, as there can be little doubt that the against the current, soon found themselves caught side of the altar. The Episcopal marriage service looseness of the credit system here, and with re- kau in a sort of eddy and pointed in the only legiti- was read by the Rev'd R. Armstrong in both Hamate direction. As journalists we may notice the waiian and English; this lengthened the ceremo- has been one cause why the parties who have failed fact, which as philosophers we are unable to ny and if anything rendered it more imposing, account for, that whenever there is a marriage on each promise being doubly made. foot, the concourse of spectators contains more His Majesty appeared in full uniform, and the have been better on all sides, not only for those administrator's application. That appeal was heard by than an average of the female element. The young Bride's dress offered unmistakable evidence of its are there of course, with their eyes very wide open Parisian origin. Nothing could have been more and can go on, to have brought their affairs to a and their hearts in a perfect flutter, for in some elegant, or have better suited her fairy-like pro- crisis on the day that their first note became due drews, after due public notice, and, on the 2nd of May time or other, though perhaps on a very inferior portions. The robe was of white silk, heavy and and was not met, than to have continued as they stage, they very properly hope to be the heroines lustrous, with three flounces richly embroidered. have borrowing and losing money. of similar occasions. Those to whom that detes- The veil was of Brussels point lace, confined to the table word passée is ungaliantly applied, hover hair by a wreath of roses and orange flowers beauround the altar, not so much with any view of ever tifully blended. Her jewelry consisted of a superb these Islands, as will be seen by the advertisement of Kahiwalani, on the ground that, at the hearing of being allowed to tend its fire, as to observe what set of diamonds, elegantly designed. The tout in another page. Our citizens may now, if they kind of light its flame reflects upon the faces of ensemble was happy in the extreme, and in perfect choose, go to bed without feeling that a fire can then alive and present, stated voluntarily and upon their more favored sisters. If there were any such keeping with the slightly perceptible pallor which make them penniless before morning. The horrid favored sisters. If there were any such keeping with the slightly perceptible pallor which make them penniless before morning. The horrid favored sisters are the penniless before morning. a thing as a numbery near at hand, some of them was natural to the occasion. The bride's-maids, clang of the fire-bell need not now cry ruin to us ed conclusive. would incontinently devote themselves to a reli- who numbered no more than the Graces, appeared all. Another public benefit which it appears to us gious and meditative life: failing that, they take as bride's-maids only can. Of the many who would should accrue from this agency, is that of attractto science, or seek relief in the exercise of an un- have done bonor to such an occasion, only the ing capital and lessening the rate of interest by and secondly, that Kahiwalani's statement to the effect

accustomed to the saddle, in which most of them could make them they were one." sit with as much ease as if it were a rocking chair. The cortege having returned to the Palace it is not to be surprised at that they should-the though not precisely in the same order in which it streets being, as we say, full of women making had proceeded to the church, their Majesties were holiday-go by a rather round-about path to the wnited upon by the Diplomatic and Consular Corps place of rendezvous, and then perhaps discover the and by Captain de Marigney, of H. I. M.'s brigwant of a buckle, or strap, or some other indispen- of-war Alcibiade. Mons. Perrin, the Commissionsable article at home. One of their good points, er of Prance, addressed the King to the following too, is punctuality; in fact, they generally don effect: easion, and a more gratifying metamorphosis was prosperity for the Hawaiian nation. mever accomplished. What before was hare and bleak-looking, was sonverted into a sight that no eye could see without admiring. The festoons of felicitated their Majesties in the name of the Conglittering leaves that adorsed the large expanse of sular Corps, after which the members of the House gallery railings were also festsoned with a liberali- hundred persons attended it. Since the last occa-

to avoid in marrying and in marriage.

ments of cushions, etc., was prepared for the occamonths, and to be so provided for by four elegant in design. It burnt with searlet and gold, and twenty-five Bills of One Thousand Dol- great Standard floated to the breeze, and where all the flags came from that adorned our town that day is a mystery too difficult for us to peep into. But there they were, streaming in the wind and giving such a holiday look to the city as no other inanimate things can produce. Long before the est per annum which he demands-to write hour at which the ceremony was to take place, the at top of his letter, "Tender for Exchequer spacious building was full of spectators, and those Bills"-to seal it, and address it to the un- who were there will not accuse us of seeing every thing in couleur de rose or pink champagne, when The undersigned will not accept tenders we say that the sight was one to do a working where the rate of interest desired appears to man's eyes good. The dresses were so gauze-like and becoming, the colors so varied and bright, the faces so animated, the eves so intelligent, the silent lips so would-be loquacious and evidently primed, that one may travel a long way round the world or towards those loamy graves outside the church, before he sees again anything so cheery within such sacred walls. Nothing could be more amusing than to hear the remarks of some strangers who had only arrived here a day or two previous, bringing with them the idea which seems to It used to be a saying here that the elements prevail abroad as to how Hawaiians look and turn out on gala occasions. If they were not a little surprised this paper is not the Polynesian.

The road from the Palace gates to the church was laid down with rushes, and lined with soldiery and behind them spectitors, for the edifice could the sight. Shortly after eleven o'clock the cortege future home, when the royal Groom with his train mpany followed in order due. camp appeared on horseback, Captain Ford's cav- France was particularly effective. menced, and d ring the passage to the church a The Bride and her company on ascending the plat-

flinching charity. What induces the attendance Princess Victoria Kaahumanu, the Hon. Miss increasing the security of so much property. of married ladies is no secret; for who would not Lydia Kamakaelia and Miss Mary Pitman, were wish to live again, if only in recollection, the invited to undertake the responsibilities of that pleasant at part of her life! or who, having dis office; but the back-ground was liberally filled in covered her mistake, and in her own case made a with the relations of the Bride. Upon Dr. T. C. shipwreck, but will watch these launches, with a B. Rooke devolved the honorable part of giving mixture of hope and anxiety, with a wish perhaps away the Bride, his daughter.

to lend her own chart to show what women ought | Whilst the ceremony was still being performed a salute of artillery declared the fact that the By a sonsection of ideas, not altogether un- "protty oath by yea and nay" had been pronatural, talking of the fair sex reminds us of the nounced. As the bridal party left the church. military. We think it only just to compliment another salute from the battery on shore, and still the Cavalry Company upon their very effective ap- another from the French brig-of-war Alcibiade, anpearance. Composed of proper and tall young men, nounced of the royal pair, that "fast as the priest

L. H. Anthon, Esq., the Danish Consul, next

silver, interspersed with marabout feathers, and worn over an under-dress of white satin. The de Marigny and Mrs. Bishop. Dancing was con-Kamehameha it ought to be said, that to his promptof so large an assembly may be ascribed the perfect order and regularity that prevailed. Under his conduct the guests as they arrived made their bows of felicitation; and the perfect ease with which he directed the entertainment made it, apart | To the Editor of the Polynesian : from the interest which it borrowed from the occasion, one of the pleasantest evenings on record. In conclusion we will only add that the supper was ele- the signature of S. Guess. gant and ample, and when the company dispersed

The day was observed out of doors by all the in the evening, that of Mons. Victor's Hotel de

As usual at this period of the year, there is little stirring in our city of particular commercial interest. Still, as far as we can ascertain, business generally appears to be in as healthy a state as usual at this season. Perhaps this may not be whom I have the honor to represent, the individual saying much, for we fear that in too many cases draw me into such, must be prompted by motives eth "next fall" is looked forward to as the time to pay old debts-a state of things which is certainly un- columns.

We understand that the importers have met this week to take into consideration the system of credits, and that means have been adopted, by the principal ones, which will have the effect of making the punctual payment of a note when it becomes due, a matter of more serious consideration than it has administrator on the estate of Hakau, was discharged gard to punctual payment of notes particularly, in this city of late have shewn such miserable as- kau, on the ground that proper notice had not been prewho have stopped, but for those who have gone on

We are glad to observe the establishment of an agency for a Fire and Life Assurance Company in share of Hakau's property, made by the administrator

Correspondence.

[From our own Correspondent.]

have just done ringing loud peals to do honor to a fact | ed in 1850, the estate of Hakau is distributable among which was announced in Paris yesterday (Sunday) at the children of her deceased brothers and sisters, and half-past 2 P.M., and at 10 o'clock at night in Lon- these, as appears by the evidence, are Samuel Kaanaaespecially when the certainty of their approach becomes kau, but was merely connected in some way with her daily more certain, fail to produce that shock of joy or first husband, Kahananui, Sen. Nor do we think that, 18th of June is passed over without a reference to it, and adopted son of the deceased, for he certainly cannot claim and that wonderful triad who contested the plain of not be allowed. bir uniform (which becomes them) an hour or Size: Called upon by a special circumstance to proportions are known. This war, new happily finished, entirely upon one question, and that a question of fact, cidence that the Countess Walewski, wife of the proportions are known. This war, new happily finished, entirely upon one question, and that a question of fact, cidence that the Countess Walewski, wife of the law of two before the hour specified, and therefore have speak in the name of the Diplomatic Corps, I am has lasted only about two years, and it occurred after viz: did, or did not Kahiwalani receive, by way of ad- Minister for Foreign Affairs and President of the less pleased to meet once more those gallant fellows. plenty of time to go back for what is missing and indeed happy to add the felicitations of the Govern- thirty-nine years of peace. This shows, amongst other vancement, during the life time of Hakau, a share of Congress, was delivered of a girl this morning at The Victoria medal easily distinguished the come round another way. This makes the streets who had been to the share be would have been by 8 o'clock, only three or four hours before her huspeace. Europe buckled on the casque and sword, not law entitled to, on the death of Hakan, intestate? If band affixed his signature to the treaty of peace. East. The only order quite gay. But let us haste to the wedding. The In the numerous characteristics destined to charm willingly, but of necessity—not with a wish to vex the he did so receive any such advancement, the onus of Church being one of those objects that will stand and the eminent goodness of heart which distinguish itussians, but in desence of the balance of power in proving that fact, and of showing what property he did the Partner this day chosen by your Majesty, we Europe, and in the cause of an oppre-sed nation, though receive, rests upon the parties who now oppose the claim a good deal of decoration, was prepared for the oc- see with pleasure new guarantees of happiness and that nation didered in her organic made by his administrator. We think the position taken And now, when overtures are made for quiet and re- by the administrator is correct, viz.: that, if Kahiwala-For this we offer to Providence our sincere thanks. | conciliation, she is ready to open her arms and run to ni, was not so advanced in fact, in the life time of Ha-

> And now, with a running leap, I am going to jump for Government will set itself with energy to the task of doing sufficient to meet their claim.

lation, on large and well-conducted families. By schools, to its very summit. The supper tables were laid after the long wars, which terminated in the battle of the faith of such admission, or been led thereby materithe ground was strewed with crisp grass or reeds, being a means of encouraging family institutions, and haps a merely nominal consideration, entirely to defeat. Fifty Bills of Five Hundred Dollars each, and twenty-five Bills of One Thousand Doland might have given a permanent lustre to some the ground was strewed with crisp grass or reeds, as a consequence, the restitution of a native population. This order or decoration would be serviceable, also a distinctive mark of the Royal favor to the officers of modern uniform, helped the general effect. The State, and all who have served their country and gov. other heirs, to corroborate or sustain the admission columns were all festooned, and wreaths and chaplets hung between them. To Mr. W. C. Parke and in the Pacific frivolous or inadequate, I can say, as a part of Hakau's property, by way of advancement durecommendation, that in civilized Europe it has come ring her life time; while, on the other hand, it is in proof that, subsequently to her death, he greated two the nearest approach to fairy-land ever arrived at. the ribbon of an order, is the ultimatum of reward, sur- houses, one of them built of stone, upon the family The scene was in real life one of those which we passing the bestowal of wealth, or anything that would dwelling lot in Honolulu; used and controlled her prophave often beheld with delight on, and supposed to be confined to, the stage. The moon kindly hid her light during the early part of the evening, but the curiosity of the sex to which she is given could not the receive, and which are the highest distinction which to receive, and which are the highest distinction which to others as being entitled to a part, if not a subject can accept. In France the cord and medal of the whole, of Hakau's property. It appears too, that the Legion of Honor are a gratifying though an inbe restrained, and she began to peep in time to see expensive mark of favor from the Sovereign to his application on her estate, was not cresy will still prevail over its sittings; but there

Princess V. Kaahumanu and Mons. Perrin being foreigners whom the King might wish to carry away us into the belief that the admission was fraudulent. estimation of great and good men.

Yours, &c., FLEET STREET.

Sir,-There are, no doubt, many of your readers who will expect a reply to the article relative to the Mormons which appeared in your paper of last week, over

to enter into any controversy with that individual upon there were none, we are sure, but said-long live Mormonism, the Mormons, or anything pertaining to them temporally or spiritually, and never should have condescended to notice him or his productions in any

He has seen fit to continue his misrepresentations last week's paper, but so long as they have no stronger rfectly willing that the public should be their own er myself bound upon all occasions to enter into a full discussion of the tenets and character of the people er than those of pique and revenge

Thanking you Mr. Editor, for the indulgence in to I am respectfully, Your Ob't Serv t.

SUPREME COURT --- In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Hakau, deceased.

Andrews' order discharging the administrator of Hu-

sets in proportion to their liabilities. It would at the hearing, and contest, if they desired to do so, the this court, on the 19th of March, and the matter rekau's property, between Samuel Kaanaana, and Waaka- 14. The Emperor presided, and gave his last in- thousand men of the Imperial Guard. The numhi, nephews; and Moii the niece, of deceased, and Manoa,

the application for letters of administration, on the es-(aunt's) death," and this statement the judge considercision, on two grounds, first, that Manoa is not

gally entitled to any share of the property of Hakau, that "he had received his share before his mother's and is negatived by the facts and circumstances of the case, as presented in evidence, and by his own acts and

erty is concerned, we are clearly of the opinion that the der the statute regulating the descent of property, pass- the walls of Paris: by the firing of guns, the signing of the Treaty na, Waakahi, Moii, and Kahiwalani, the last of whom died terror, which is the result of an earthquake, or some although Manoa lived in the family of Hakau for a 1815, that not one word is said about the impending her dying intestate. And we cannot see how he can for this day. attle that was to decide the fate of Europe, and the claim any share whatever, unless he can do so as the ople were thinking more about papering their rooms, to inherit, as being the child of any of her brothers or the birth of a baby, than they thought of Waterloo, sisters. We are of opinion therefore that his claim can-

By distance they gather into greatness, and their true behalf of the estate of Kahiwalani. We think this rests the imperial prince. I should not omit, the coin- whose valor they had had abundant evidence before

in form, which we hope we may, without being remodelled within and refurnished, a special agent must be set and exhibited to the nation on native popuprofane, describe as having made that wilderness having been despatched to the principal cities of by healthy country employments, the people must be but his statement was made under circumstances which their labors during the Conference was the company of the green despatched to the principal cities of by healthy country employments, the people must be of pews to blossom like the rose. The large pul- the United States for the purpose of procuring eve- drawn away from the coast, from the shipping-for rendered the fact, as to whether he had been advanced pit, the sounding-board of which with the pillars rything that was necessary for the suite of recepitation and religion. too often carries likewise with her necessary to be proved, on the application of Samuel The QUEEN will receive her friends at the that support it, afforded an excellent frame-work, tion rooms. The building and grounds were illu. the taint and infection of evil, moral and physical. I Kaanaana for letters of administration, were the death Palace on Monday next, between the hours was profusely decorated with flowers, arranged, we minated for the occasion, and presented a beautiunderstand, by hands fairer and a taste if possible ful sight. At each end of the avenue that leads the attainment of the great object, the renovamore poetical than even Mr. Webster's. That pulpit was never so graced before. The large receted, surmounted by a crown and the royal to specify appears to have seen interact as an explanation of the somewhat unusual circumstance writing from London, where population oppressively large and overcrowding, is a great source of moral evil that, although he was the eldest of Hakau's nephews, erected, surmounted by a crown and the royal to specify appears to have seen interact as an explanation of the somewhat unusual circumstance large and overcrowding, is a great source of moral evil that, although he was the eldest of Hakau's nephews, erected, surmounted by a crown and the royal to specify appears to have seen interact as to speculate on the means of retrieving a people that is had assumed the management and control of her prop- all the elements of solidity and durability. And platform upon which the ceremony was performed, coat-of-arms; lamps and transparencies shining in number, and in danger of disappearing erty, and had the first right to administer on her estate, he added, that so favorable a result was, in a grant of the core of the cor was erected immediately in front of it, and so high through leaves completed the design. On all the entirely: a people that has exhibited idiosyncrasies he waived that right in favor of his younger brother. measure, owing to the conciliatory spirit and was it that everybody in the church could behold the imposing scene thereon enacted. The wide steps that led to this platform ascended from the steps that led to this platform ascended from the centre aisle. The altar, with all its accompani-Waterloo, some exemptions were made in favor of large ally to change his position. It seems to us, that to lay families. I therefore venture to suggest to the King down a different doctrine would be extremely dangerous cient to accommodate the numerous guests. All and his Council the institution of an order of merit, as as affording an opportunity to parties, by accepting per-

> recommendation, that in civilized Europe it has come that the nominal distinction, the medal, proof that, subsequently to her death, he erected two is in favor of Russia, to whom more has been made until the month of January 1855, and during can be no doubt but that the principal contest will by whom her chaste rivals were conducted to the I would farther suggest that the order should be exe-Her Majesty's evening dress was an equisitely weight of a dollar; this suspended round the neck by a tration, in Kahiwalani treating the property as his own. however, that there are many who believe that cord of a stated color, and to be given to the father or The administrator has further introduced evidence tendmother of a family creditable to the state, both in point ing to show that, at the time Kahiwalani's made the adof numbers, and in being virtuously brought up. Thus mission relied upon, he was indebted to other parties, to should serve as a premium on population and educa- an amount far exceeding his ability to pay, unless he was ion. Then I would have another form for a high entitled to a share of the property of Hakau. This first quadrille was led by their Majesties, H. R. H. reward to servants of the government or to illustrious circumstance, together with others, in the case, coerce

> Princess V. Kaahumanu and Mons. Perrin being with them some token of esteem. This I would have partners, as were also Prince Kamehameha and made smaller and of enamel; to be worn on the breast the Administrator of Kahiwalani, together with the ab-Miss Hamelin, Mr. Wyllie and Miss Miller, Capt. in full dress; when not worn in its place to be indicated sence of any proof on the other side, beyond his own ened. On one thing you may rely, that since the by a piece of ribbon of stated color, the national hue. declaration, that he had ever received or accepted any commencement of the negotiations, nothing like This would give an order of merit of two classes. Those thing whatever, by way of advancement, during the menace has been used towards Russia; her progr tinued till a late hour, the presentations having who are inclined to sneer at an old world method of life time of Hakau, we are of opinion that the claim of first been made. In justice to H. R. H. Prince reward, have yet to learn its great value and its practical utility. In this country you well remember the of Hakau intestate, the interest of Kahiwalani in her dignity which attaches to a man, who, being created property, which was previously a mere expectancy, riness and tact in ordering and arranging the details Knight or Baronet, is entitled to use the prefix 'Sir' pened immediately into a vested interest, and as such with his name. It is not money that we live for, but was liable to his wife's right of dower, which could the answer of a good conscience, and the favor and not be defeated by his admission. But we regard that admission as so far conclusive against him, that before his administrator can be allowed to apply any part of The war has been a frightful one to all parties en Hakau's property to the payment of Kahiwalani's debts gaged, and feelings of humanity entered terri he must first show that without this fund the estate of largely into the deliberations of the Conference. Kahiwalani is insufficient to meet the claims coming against it, after the other assets have all been exhaust- representative of each Government., from instru-

The decision below is over-ruled. Chief Justice Lee concurred. J. W. Marsh Esq., for Estate of Kahiwalani. J. E. Chamberlain Esq., for Samuel Kaanaana et.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Peace Treaty Signed. PEACE WAS SIGNED AT PARIS ON SUNDAY THE 30TH or Marcu. The event was announced in Paris and London by salvees of artillery nated, and in England the church bells were peal- ment will bear first after the signature of the Presed. Three or four weeks must elapse ere ratifica- ident the signatures of its own representatives. tions of the treaty can be exchanged. Details of After the President and the two representatives of supporters than the alias signature of S. Guess, I am adjustment are referred to a Commission. The the government to which the copy belonged, the

> in search of the Pacific. The Allies have commen- half, which is not curious, in view of the fact ced the demolition of the inclosure around Sevasto- that there were three hundred and eighty-eight pol. Ishmael Pacha is increasing the army of An- flourishes to make. There are seven copies of the tolia. Gen. Mauravieff has received re-enforce-

ments by way of the Caspian Sea and Tiflis. Walter Savage Landor has addressed an appeal to The Times, in behalf of Louis Kossuth, who he declares to be in the utmost want. Kossuth has declared himself greatly mortified at its publication. There is no excitement whatever in England with regard to the difficulties with the United States. A review of 100,000 men was to be held

at Paris on the signing of the Treaty. Napoleon is going to send an expedition to colorejected the project for a new Constitution, to be ed to her wish, and a pen was accordingly prepardrawn up by the Germanic Diet. The differences ed for this purpose. An eagle's quill was selected, between Austria and Rome relative to the propos- which was elegantly mounted in gold. Why this mutually arranged. Very bad feeling is exhibited by Russia and Prussia toward Austria. The Queen of Spain has performed the annual cer- the current of soldiers and citizens commenced mony of washing the feet of the poor. So also has the Emperor of Austria. There is nothing of the people it was one of those spontaneous further concerning the Carlist troubles.

The London Times Paris correspondent says : "A Council of Minsters was held at the Tuilestructions, and Count Walewski returned to his ber of people in the neighborhood of the parade official residence to receive the Plenipotentiaries. ground might almost be estimated by the popula-They appeared in full uniform, and all their orders tion of the city. The Emperor was accompanied and decorations. They assembled in the Salle de by a suite which included officers from all the grand Conferences before 12 1-2, and after the Treaty was States of Europe, and even from Africa and Asia. tate of Hakau, in January 1855, Kahiwalani, who was read over proceeded to sign it in the same alpha- It seems as if Europe had made a rendezvous for betical order in which they have been wont to take this review. The Count Orloff and military suite people had been out from an earl our, as it was From the Palace of the Tuileries to the Champ known that something important was to occur, and de Mars, the whole distance, was crowded with a numerous groups of spectators gathered on the dense mass of people, who all seemed straining to quays opposite and close to the Foreign-Office to catch a view of the great Russian. Immediately see the Plenipotentiaries pass. These were receiv- in the rear of the Emperor, and at his sides Prince ed, both on going and returning, with marks of Napoleon and the young Prince of Reuss; then great respect from the people. Everything took came the Count Orloff and suite, then the Marquis

expected signal was given, and the cannon from the Prim, of Spain; then the Marshals Vaillant, Magesplanade of the Invalides proclaimed the news nan, Baraguay d'Hilliers and Canrobert-(Marbefore the Plenipotentiaries had quitted the hall. shal Bosquet yet suffers too much with his arm to udgment of the court below, cannot be sustained. Un- Soon after the following notice was posted up on mount on horseback;) then several distinguished

" CONGRESS OF PARIS, March 39, 1856. Peace has been signed this day at I o'clock, at the son of Paris, and other officers, native and foreign Ministry of Foreign affairs. The Plenipotentiaries of On this occasion they was no American. His Maj France, Austria, Great Britain, Prussia, Russia, Serdina esty was well, but not enthusiastically received of Peace. The pacification of the Old World is a since Hakau's death. We think it is clearly proved by and Turkey, have affixed their signatures to the treaty which puts and end to the present war, and which by settling the question of the East, establishes the repose

"This notice was read by thousands with intense ed a Supplement to the Moniteur containing same announcement. The effect produced is of collected on the balconies of the Military School dare say every one is inwardly pleased, and will show any evidence whatever that she intended him to share course all that could be imagined, and the feeling As usual, the day was beautiful, though in this gratitude upon a day set apart for thanksgiving. I in her property, with her nephews and niece. Had Ma- would very probably have been much more strong- instance it could not be especially attributed to No believe it has been ever the same—and I notice in my nos been adopted by Hakau as her son, in due form of ly expressed, had it not been that for two or three poleon's lucky star, since for nearly four weeks # reading this morning relative to the eventful Spring of law, he would have been sole heir to her estate, upon days past, the conclusion was confidenly expected

> "The weather is fine, the sky serene, the sun warm and undimmed, and all the thoroughfares was on the Danube, and through the entire car are thronged with people. Already preparations it is expected will rival the display on the birth of

during the present week, as before, for the settle- of the Bath. It was a general remark that the ment of other matters not of a light or unimport- French soldiers have much improved by the last ant character, which have not yet been settled. two years of severe discipline, whether in or out. They and the resident members of the diplomatic of camp; and it is very generally admitted, that meet, as a friend, him who had arrayed himself as an of dakau, his general statement before the court of corps, dine in full uniform, with the Minister of at no period has France ever had such an army is Probate, that "he did not claim any part of her property, because he had received his share before her be made public until the exchange of the ratifica-Europe to the Pacific, and to speak of a subject which death," cannot be regarded as conclusive, so as to bar tions, and, as Constantinople and St. Petersburg gives me great regret, that of the native depondation or defeat the rights of others, for instance, his wife's are distant from Paris, the Plenipotentiaries remain roof, and the chaplets that hung like rings for of Nobles and the Privy Council had the honor of of the Hawaiian Islands. Dr. Hillsbrand's Report is right of dower, in any real estate to which he became still bound by their obligation of silence for two or

Speech of the Emperor.

gallery railings were also festioned with a liberalisy of meterial and appreciation of what is elegant sion on which it was opened, the palace has been check the downward progress of events. A great value the following effect: He thanked the Plenipotenti
We are aware that the admission by Kahiwalani in the following effect: He thanked the Plenipotenti
One of the most important conditions in the

plete realization of the speech delivered by Lo Clarendon in the House of Lords, and that the cluding was one which carried with it no humil in fact, such as a great nation might propose a accept without degradation ; and it, therefore, he

out taking them into consideration : "I understand that Lord Clarendon has no

tention of quitting Paris for the moment. 116 lieve I am not in the slightest degree mistake on of is that the peace will be found honorable for

The Post Paris correspondent writes

"If we make up accounts, perhaps the contract given up than she has renounced. Such a result is naturally the case, because it was never the intention of England and France to punish Muscovita aggression with conquest involving loss of territo-

That is admitted on all hands. I should tell you the most difficult question of all remains to be be settled, and that it was only the will of Napole on that forced the conference to sign what the fear is an imperfectly adjusted settlement. Y this may be good policy on the part of Napoleo

position before the world and the noble manner in been the daily song of the Bonapartes to the Rus have made, have been made as concessions to the kindly teelings of the French government, rather than from any positive consciousness of necessity

The treaty was drawn up by a Committee of one tions drawn from each day's proceedings. The report of the Committee was adopted unanimously in the sitting of Saturday. Seven copies of this treaty were prepared on parchment, under the direction of M. Feuillet, the head of the Protocol Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, on

or each Government.

In signing, the Plenipotentiaries first examined carefully that each copy of the treaty corresponded Count Walewski, as President of the Conference, signe | each of the seven copies first; then the Representatives of each Government signed first great event of Peace has swallowed up all minor rest signed in alphabetical order. In this manner subjects of news. The British Admiralty have sent two steamers was avoided. The signing occupied an hour and a treaty, and fourteen names to be signed to each. making in all ninety-eight names. The name of any individual in France, holding a higher position than that of domestic, signed without one or more characteristic flourishes, would be almost withou

The treaty was signed with a quill prepared for the occasion. The Plenipotentiaries each to preserve the quill with which he signed his name and made his flourishes. But the Empress having expressed a desire to preserve the quill with which bellicose emblem was chosen instead of a goose

quill, does not appear. Early in the afternoon on Tuesday, April 1st, the

moving towards the Champ de Mars. On the part seems more like a popular infection than a curiosity to see a review. Sixty thousand soldiers were es at 11 1-2 o'clock and remained sitting till 2 under arms, which included the entire twenty

of Vilamarina, Sardinian member of Conference. "The moment the signatures were completed the and suite; then Marshal Narvaez and General Austrian, Prussian, English, Turkish and African officers. After these the Etat-Major of the gami-

He went through the usual motions, however, and sometimes, by anticipation, took off his chapan At the Champ de Mars, the members of the Cor-

ference other than those on parade, the Imperial the family and the members of the Government, were have had nothing but the loveliest sunshine and clear bracing air. On the field the division of Geseral Forey, that division of the Eastern army which The Plenipotentiaries will continue to meet that of the Legion of Honor, was the English order

On the evening of the 17th April the Lord Mayor of London and Lady Mayoress entertained His Excellency Mr. Dallas at dinner at the Mansion House in honor of his arrival in England as Representative of the Great Trans-Atlantic Republic The Times Paris correspondent writes that, The list of guests invited to meet him contains when the news of the signing of the treaty was names of the greatest distinction.